

Cold

Partly cloudy and cold this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. Scattered snow flurries today. High today, 26-29. Low tonight, 6-10. High tomorrow, 20-22.

Saturday January 23, 1960

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

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10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

77th Year—19

Air Crash Mysteries Like Jigsaw Puzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — An airliner plunged into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16. Another crashed in North Carolina Jan. 6. Together they make one of the most intricate mysteries investigators have ever been asked to solve.

More pieces of this human jigsaw puzzle keep coming in all the time, but where the pieces fit and the kind of picture they make is still as baffling as ever. Here are some of the questions that haven't been answered:

1. Were the two crashes in which a total of 76 persons died caused by bombs? Even this much has not been proved. The first plane is at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. Of the second, the latest word is that if an explosive made it disintegrate in air, it was an uncommon kind, not like dynamite or nitroglycerine which leave telltale traces.

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Robert Vernon Spears, a natural path and an ex-convict? He was listed as a passenger on the doomed plane, but the FBI found him alive Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz.

3. Who took Spears' place as a passenger on the Gulf plane? Was it William A. (Al) Taylor, Spears' old pal? Did Spears hypnotize him into taking the plane in his place? Spears denies it. But he has long studied hypnotism, and his wife, Frances, says she is sure someone could be so hypnotized. There is no evidence Taylor was on the plane but he hasn't been seen since the crash.

4. Can the North Carolina crash be traced to a suicide bomb? Julian A. Frank, 32, a heavily insured Westport, Conn., lawyer, has been an object of suspicion. An unproved theory is that Frank committed suicide by exploding a bomb on the plane, taking 33 others to death with him.

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THE latest plot was discovered at 1:15 a.m. today by Night Jailer Marion Hoover, acting on orders from the sheriff to keep a close watch on prisoners.

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panels would have prevented escapees from reaching the first floor of the jail and a clear path to freedom.

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He was apprehended in Flagstaff, Ariz., several months ago and returned here by Sheriff Radcliff. His trial has been postponed twice due to an effort to take a defense witness from Arizona.

Federal Bureau of Investigation records disclosed the Cartwright has a long list of convictions. According to information at the sheriff's office, he has spent 18 of his 36 years behind bars.

The FBI report showed that Cartwright has served time in the State Reformatory at Pendleton, Ind., the Chillicothe Federal Reformatory, the penitentiary at Terre Haute, Ind., the penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., and jails in Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.

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Cartwright originally is from Washington C. H. Officials there said he has a long record as a juvenile.

Pike's Peak Stowaway Pays Tourist Fee

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A Kansas man disclosed Friday he was a stowaway on an automobile trip to the summit of Pike's Peak last summer.

He said he hid in the trunk of the car to avoid paying the toll on the Peak Highway.

"Later, I began to think that wasn't the thing to do," he said in a note accompanying a check for 50 cents, the toll fee.

City officials declined to disclose his name.

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Ending at 8 a.m. 2.24
Normal for January 2.17
BEHIND MINUS .07 INCH
Normal for January 2.15
Normal year 39.86
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Sunrise 7:16
Sunset 5:08

Hope Revived For Rescue of 406 Miners

Fresh Air Pumped Into Area Where Africans Trapped

COALBROOK, South Africa (AP) — Word that fresh air was reaching the area where 400 Africans and 6 white coal miners entombed 600 feet below ground spurred fresh efforts today by rescue teams hacking through a wall of debris.

While teams spelled each other in a round-the-clock battle to reach the trapped men, some workers on returning to the pit-head brought reports that fresh air was blowing toward the enclosed section across the mile-thick rubble barrier.

Veteran miners said that if the trapped men had not been killed in the two rock falls that sealed them underground Thursday, there was a glimmer of hope some might survive.

They expressed the belief the men would not perish from thirst or hunger. Water seeps continuously through the rock walls, and 45 horses still trapped with the men could provide food.

One miner estimated that the men could stay alive for three months.

Thirty pit ponies were brought to the surface this morning. Rescuers workers said if the ponies could live in the area where the miners were trapped, so could the men if they were not smothered to death.

The horses were in an area of the mine where deadly methane gas was feared. It was not known, however, how far the trapped men were from the wrecked portion of the mine where the ponies were found.

There was little chance of reaching the men soon, however.

Gas pockets, rising water levels, and new rockfalls have threatened the rescue workers and hampered their efforts.

"We will be lucky if we break through to where the men are entombed in a week," said one rescue worker.

Unconfirmed reports said attempts would be made to pierce the thin shaft to the section where the men are trapped by drilling from the surface. A hole would ensure fresh air, food, and communications with any survivors below.

That drop into the high and mid-20s sent citrus and vegetable growers scurrying for smudge pots. Mantles of smoke hung over wide areas.

The crop loss, estimated at the multimillion dollar mark, almost certainly will go higher, observers said.

The chilling Canadian air also clutched at most of the eastern half of the country.

Below-zero temperatures occurred over the Northern Plains with 10 below common in central North Dakota and northeast South Dakota.

Mobile, Ala., with 29, was the only other Gulf of Mexico city reporting a below-freezing temperature. New Orleans, at 39, was 10 degrees warmer than 24 hours earlier.

Higher mercury marks occurred over the western portion of the country.

U.S.-Cuban Relations Approach Crisis Stage



THIS PERSONA IS NON GRATA — Spanish Ambassador Juan Lojendio waves goodby to an angry crowd at the Havana airport as he prepares to leave Cuba for Madrid. Premier Fidel Castro had ordered him out of the country after he tried to take over the microphone from Castro during a teletcast.

Chilly Florida May Warm Up

Crop Growers Say Losses To Run High

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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But the state's crop growers were less hopeful. A numbing cold wave caused crop losses running to millions of dollars.

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Area Sports Results

Wilmington 54, Circleville 46

Wilmington 51, Circleville 35 (R)

Greenfield 73, Franklin

Heights 53

Hillsboro 92, Pleasant View 53

Ashville 62, Williamsport 54

Atlanta 57, Jackson 52

Darby 84, Pickaway 44

Walnut 79, Monroe 49

Salts Creek 62, Scioto 44

Centraida 63, Buckskin 50

Frankfort 75, Kingston 67

Pickerington 57, Stoutsburg 48

Clarksburg 75, Chillicothe CC

59

Paine Valley 53, Southeastern

46

Huntington 70, Unioto 67

Logan 74, Middleport 59

Pomeroy 65, Athens 58

Preacher Parades

Atrocious Gift Tie

DURANT, Okla. (AP) — A minister has found a use for those atrocity Christmas gift ties — he wears 'em.

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At Charleston, S.C., Julian Frank's widow, a beautiful former model, was reported in serious condition in a private hospital. Her lawyer, Carl J. Rubino, said in New York she had a miscarriage as she was traveling to Florida by train. He said it was caused by "harassment which arose from unfounded speculation and irresponsible conjecture" about her husband's death.

At Charlotte, N.C., Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Oklahoma) said he is sickening by his theory that a suicide bomb caused the Bolivia, N.C., crash. He said his information had come from Civil Aeronautics Board probes "who have worked all their lives in this field."

Monroney is chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee.

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THERE IS LITTLE HOPE — Mrs. Boet Prinsloo (left) and her daughter, Anna, weep as they wait for the grim news about their husband and father, one of 406 miners trapped 600 feet beneath the Clydesdale mine in Coalbrook, South Africa. The cave-in is feared over the western portion of the country.

Ohio Court 'Inadequate'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's present court system is not adequate says the Legislative Service Commission and it has assigned a study committee to find ways to better the situation.

Chairman Michael A. Sweeney (D-Cuyahoga) said the extent of the study ordered by the legislature indicated it should be continued for several years.

Creation of additional judgeships and setting uniform court proceedings were remedies suggested by the commission, fact-finding arm of the General Assembly.

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A spokesman for Pittsburgh Steel said, "We have to study these results before we have any comment."

Pittsburgh Steel, the nation's 15th largest steel producer, Molt Dupont Steel Products Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa., and the Joseph Reyer and Son plant at Carnegie, Pa., were involved in the vote. They were among the steel companies which refused to sign when the basic steel industry and the union came to terms last Jan. 4.

Of 7,748 eligible voters at six Pittsburgh Steel plants in Monessen and Allegheny, Pa.; Akron, and Warren, Ohio; Worcester, Mass.; and Los Angeles, 4,760 workers voted to reject the contract offer and 2,438 voted to accept it.

Workers at Miltrop Steel voted 178 to 13 to reject their firm's offer. Employees at the Ryerson plant voted 51-1 against.

The basic steel industry and the USW signed a 30-month contract that included a 40-cent average hourly increase in wages and fringe benefits during the life of the pact. Steelworkers earned an average of \$3.11 an hour under the old contract.

After the results of the vote were announced, Eugene Maurice,

Strike Delaying A-Ship Building

17,000 Workers Due To Be In On Fuss

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — Work on a billion dollars worth of ship construction—including three nuclear-powered vessels—halted today as a strike by Bethlehem Steel Co. shipbuilders spread along the East Coast.

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A spokesman for Local 5, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilders, said the full impact of the strike might not be felt until Monday because only skeleton forces work weekends in some areas.

He said other Bethlehem plants expected to be affected are at East Boston, Mass., Sparrows Point, Key Highway, and Baltimore, Md., and Brooklyn and Staten Island, N.Y.

The strike halted construction in Quincy on the 250-million-dollar cruiser Long Beach, the destroyer Bainbridge, and the frigate Luce. Each is nuclear-powered. Work also ceased on the cruiser Springfield, being converted into a missile carrier, and on five tankers. Some 11,000 workers were affected in Quincy.

At Hoboken, more than 1,000 men walked out of the Bethlehem yard. In West Milton, N.Y., 250 workers struck, halting production of the prototype hull for the destroyer Bainbridge, being built at Quincy.

The union's contract with Bethlehem expired July 31. A union spokesman said the basic grievances are seniority and call-in pay. Wage increases had not been discussed, he said.

"Every year I get ties like this. Usually, I stuff them in a drawer and forget them. The other day I opened the drawer and found it filled with ties like this," he answered.

"Hiding them will do no good," he said, "so I figure wearing them might just wear down the givers."

Pontiac's Injun Dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chief Joseph Big Bear, 78, a Creek Indian whose profile served as a model for the Pontiac auto emblem, died Thursday night. A Montana native, he performed in vaudeville and motion pictures.

He was the first Native American to be honored with a Pontiac.

Before Dr. Baker delivered his address, Ohio's 1959 Forest Queen, Miss Patricia Ann Kent of New Lexington, and Ohio's 1959 Paul Bunyan, Edgar A. Thomas of Mansfield, were introduced.

Today's issue of the News will be the final one. Starting Monday, this city's only afternoon newspaper will be called the Cleveland Press and News.

The balance of the state's primary roads are normal. The Ohio Turnpike is normal for travel with proper caution in driving.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 23, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Beef Specialists On State Program

Two Representatives to Congress and two authorities on beef merchandising will address Ohio cattlemen at the annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., January 28. The meeting will be in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

Promises for the meeting were announced today by James H. Warner, Ohio State University extension beef specialist and secretary-treasurer of the association.

Larry Brock, Nebraska cattlemen and representative to Congress from Wakefield, Neb., will discuss "The Situation — Beef and Other Meat Imports". Walter Moeller, Lancaster, representative from the 10th Congressional District, will speak to the cattlemen at their annual banquet. He will share the speaker's stand with Dwight Wise, Fremont, first vice pres-

ident of the association. Wise will show slides of European agriculture taken during his recent trip to Europe.

The two beef merchandising authorities who will appear on the program are Clifford G. Bowes, meat merchandiser, Columbus division, and William Masterson, meat merchandiser, Columbus division, Colonial Stores, Inc. Bowes will discuss beef grades and Masterson will talk about future trends in beef merchandising.

In other program highlights, Dr. Earle Klosterman, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, will report on research of interest to cattle feeders and Wallace Nelson, Archbold, association president, will tell how the association benefits cattlemen.

Pickaway County beef producers are urged to attend this meeting.

Heat Lamps Need Not Cause Worry If Handled Properly

By George Hamrick
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

You needn't worry about heat lamps causing a fire in lamb, pig or chick brooders as long as you follow a few simple safety rules.

Infrared lamps commonly are used for electric brooding of young farm animals. Farmers should follow these safety suggestions in using heat lamps:

1. See that electrical sockets are

made of porcelain — not metal or composition.

2. Use heavy duty cords with asbestos rubber covering.

3. Support the lamp by means of a wire or chain. Never use the current-carrying cord for support.

4. Place the bulb at least 18 inches above chicks, 24 inches above pigs, and 30 inches above lambs.

5. Special circuits are recommended for heat lamps. Place no more than seven bulbs on a No. 12 wire with a 20-ampere fuse.

6. Use barricades to keep large animals away from the bulbs.

Infrared lamps have become popular on many farms. They have several advantages over other sources of heat for brooding. There is no fuel to store or carry, no ashes to remove, no burners to clean. Brooders are light, easy to set up, move and store. You can regulate the amount of heat easily and can make chicks, lambs and pigs comfortable even in cool rooms.

County Cattle Feeders Plan Cincy Tour

Pickaway County cattle feeders have scheduled a tour of the Cincinnati Stockyards, a terminal market, Tuesday.

All Pickaway County farmers are invited to participate in this tour. The tour will include, upon arrival at the market, a review of how buyer quotas and prices are determined for the day. The farmers will spend time with hog and beef buyers as they make their purchases.

The stockyard officials will also explain inner-office operations to the group.

Lunch will be served to the group by the Kahn Packing Co. The afternoon portion of the tour will be spent touring the Kahn plant where livestock killing, processing, chilling and meat distribution will be viewed and discussed.

The Pickaway County group will make the trip by automobile and will leave from the Fairgrounds Coliseum at 7 a. m. Tuesday. Any one who wishes to make the trip should notify the County Extension Office of their intentions.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Youth interested in tractors should consider joining a 4-H tractor club in 1960. Two first year tractor clubs will be organized in separate parts of the county. One club will meet in Circleville and one in Robtown.

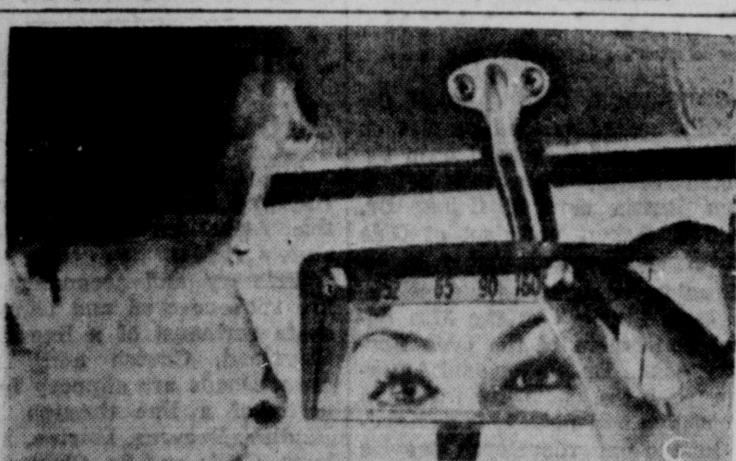
The 4-H tractor program is designed to give youth, 14-20, a better understanding of proper tractor care. The youth also have the chance to learn how to do many maintenance and minor repair jobs on the tractor.

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231 N. Court St. — GR 4-2295

Stalk Rot Damages Corn

Rotation, Treat Seed Is Urged

By George Hamrick
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

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Such practices as continuous cropping to corn, use of susceptible hybrids, high plant populations, damage to the stalks and leaves by other diseases, insects, weather and soil fertility all increase the amount of stalk rot.

The following practices will reduce losses from stalk rot. Crop rotation and sanitation (plow down all corn refuse to hasten its decay and to bury the fungi causing stalk rot). Treat seed corn with thiram or captan to control seed rots and seedling blight. Plant resistant hybrids like K62, L51, C54, W64, AES 702 and AES 805.

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Health Director Ralph E. Dwork said his department is preparing a set of regulations for nursing homes. He reported that some homes appeared reluctant to supply the information needed by his department.

U. S. Sen. Stephen M. Young of Cleveland brought the unvoiced concern of various Ohio Democrats into the open by asserting that Kennedy must win nomination on the first or second convention ballot or fail.

Young indicated he would rather be a spectator than become a DiSalle slate delegate committed to stay with a fading Kennedy. The Ohio senator explained that he

had a Negro and ardent civil rights champion, is due to go on trial in New York City March 7 on a three-count indictment charging income tax evasion and aiding in preparation of a fraudulent tax return.

Barden's announcement, ending 13 terms in Congress, was unexpected, and raised potentially critical questions over the course of labor and education legislation at an election-year session of Congress.

It also revived the possibility, long discussed behind the scenes, of splitting Barden's committee — one new committee to govern education and one with sole jurisdiction over labor.

Barden, a hard-fisted southern conservative, said he was quitting Congress because "I want to go home."

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Cincinnati this morning had a temperature of 15 while nearby Covington, Ky., had 5. Elsewhere temperatures were generally in the upper teens or low 20s. The temperature at Columbus was 18, Cleveland 21 and Findlay 16.

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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 23, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Beef Specialists On State Program

Two Representatives to Congress and two authorities on beef merchandising will address Ohio cattlemen at the annual meeting of the Ohio Cattle Feeders Assn., January 28. The meeting will be in the Southern Hotel in Columbus.

Plans for the meeting were announced today by James H. Warner, Ohio State University extension beef specialist and secretary-treasurer of the association.

Larry Brock, Nebraska cattleman and representative to Congress from Wakefield, Neb., will discuss "The Situation - Beef and Other Meat Imports". Walter Moeller, Lancaster, representative from the 10th Congressional District, will speak to the cattlemen at their annual banquet. He will share the speaker's stand with Dwight Wise, Fremont, first vice pres.

In other program highlights, Dr. Earle Klosterman, of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, will report on research of interest to cattle feeders and Wallace Nelson, Archbold, association president, will tell how the association benefits cattlemen.

Pickaway County beef producers are urged to attend this meeting.

Heat Lamps Need Not Cause Worry If Handled Properly

By George Hamrick
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

You needn't worry about heat lamps causing a fire in lamb, pig or chick brooders as long as you follow a few simple safety rules.

Infrared lamps commonly are used for electric brooding of young farm animals. Farmers should follow these safety suggestions in using heat lamps:

1. See that electrical sockets are

4-H CLUB NEWS

Youth interested in tractors should consider joining a 4-H tractor club in 1960. Two first year tractor clubs will be organized in separate parts of the county. One club will meet in Circleville and one in Robtown.

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6. Use barricades to keep large animals away from the bulbs.

Infrared lamps have become popular on many farms. They have several advantages over other sources of heat for brooding. There is no fuel to store or carry, no ashes to remove, no burners to clean. Brooders are light, easy to set up, move and store. You can regulate the amount of heat easily and can make chicks, lambs and pigs comfortable even in cool rooms.

County Cattle Feeders Plan Cincy Tour

Pickaway County cattle feeders have scheduled a tour of the Cincinnati Stockyards, a terminal market, Tuesday.

All Pickaway County farmers are invited to participate in this tour. The tour will include, upon arrival at the market, a review of how buyer quotas and prices are determined for the day. The farmers will spend time with the beef and lamb buyers as they make their purchases.

The stockyard officials will also explain inner-office operations to the group.

Lunch will be served to the group by the Kahn Packing Co.

The afternoon portion of the tour will be spent touring the Kahn plant where livestock killing, processing, chilling and meat distribution will be viewed and discussed.

The Pickaway County group will make the trip by automobile and will leave from the Fairgrounds Coliseum at 7 a. m. Tuesday. Any one who wishes to make the trip should notify the County Extension Office of their intentions.

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Sen. Humphrey Plans Powwow With DiSalle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said today he will decide next week after conferring with Gov. Michael V. DiSalle whether to seek some delegates in Ohio's May 3 Democratic presidential preference primary.

DiSalle has announced he will run as a favorite son committed to Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts. At stake are Ohio's 64 delegate votes in the party's national convention at Los Angeles in July.

Humphrey will speak in Ohio Tuesday night and will have a Wednesday breakfast conference with DiSalle.

At issue, Humphrey said, is whether DiSalle intends to release the Ohio delegation after the first or second convention ballot or seek to hold them for Kennedy indefinitely.

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DRIVE
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ASHTABULA BANKER DIES

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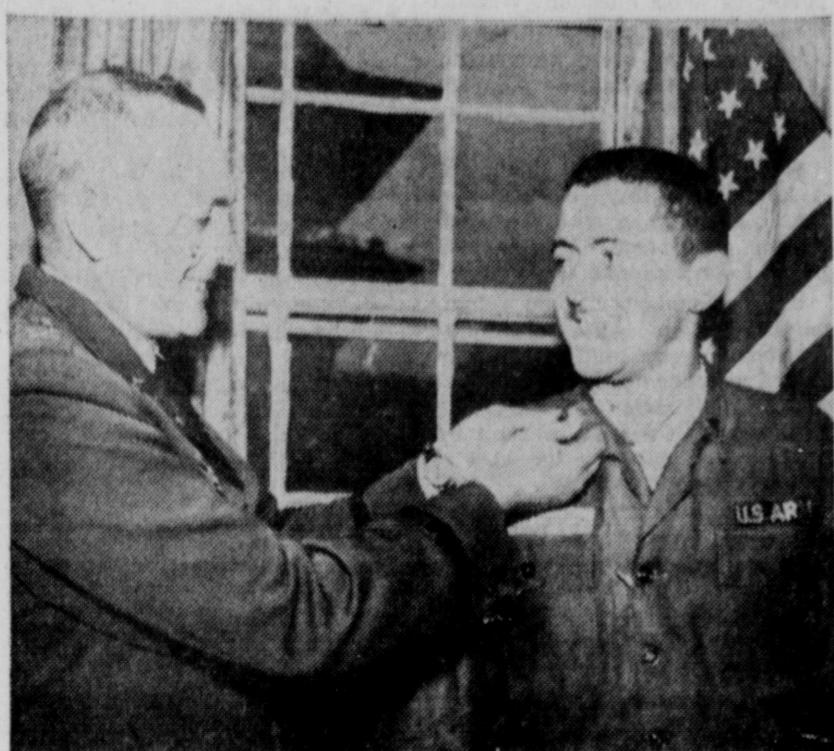
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</div



PROMOTION — Pictured above is Colonel John J. Dunn, 4th Regimental Commander on the left, pinning a new silver bar on the newly promoted 1st Lt. James F. Phillips, executive officer of Company "B", 12th Battalion, 4th Regt., located at Fort Knox, Ky. (Photo by U. S. Army)

James F. Phillips, 24, son of Mrs. Maxine M. Phillips, Chicago, Ill., was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the United States Army during ceremonies conducted at Fort Knox, Ky., on January 14.

Lt. Phillips' wife, the former Bette F. Cunningham, and two children, Kimberly Ann and James, presently reside at 217 Mingo St.

Lt. Phillip is a graduate of Circleville High School and is a 1958 graduate of Central State College in Xenia. He received his ROTC commission while a student at Central State.

Lt. Phillips entered the Army in July of 1958. He received his basic training officer's course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was transferred to active duty as special projects officer at Camp Casey, Korea.

At the present time, he is serving as Executive Officer of Company B, 12th Battalion, 4th Training Regiment at Fort Knox.

NEW ADDRESS for Pvt. Ted Wellington, RA 23489349 is: Hq. Co., 7th Army (SGS); APO 46, New York, N. Y.

Charles L. Hutchinson visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hutchinson, Route 1, Stoutsville, during a 15-day leave.

Hutchinson, a member of the

PATRICIA L. TUBBS
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PROMOTION — Pictured above is Colonel John J. Dunn, 4th Regt. Commander on the left, pinning a new silver bar on the newly promoted 1st Lt. James F. Phillips, executive officer of Company "B", 12th Battalion, 4th Regt., located at Fort Knox, Ky.

(Photo by U. S. Army)

James F. Phillips, 24, son of Mrs. Maxine M. Phillips, Chicago, Ill., was recently promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the United States Army during ceremonies conducted at Fort Knox, Ky., on January 14.

Lt. Phillips' wife, the former Bette F. Cunningham, and two children, Kimberly Ann and James, presently reside at 217 Mingo St.

Lt. Phillip is a graduate of Circleville High School and is a 1958 graduate of Central State College in Xenia. He received his ROTC commission while a student at Central State.

Lt. Phillips entered the Army in July of 1958. He received his basic training officer's course at Ft. Benning, Ga., and was transferred to active duty as special projects officer at Camp Casey, Korea.

At the present time, he is serving as Executive Officer of Company B, 12th Battalion, 4th Training Regiment at Fort Knox.

NEW ADDRESS for Pvt. Ted Wellington, RA 23489349 is: Hq. Co., 7th Army (SGS); APO 46, New York, N. Y.

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U.S. Business Helping Balance Ike's Budget

Corporations Show 22 Pct. Average Profit Gain During 1959

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Business is doing its best—and pretty good—to help President Eisenhower get the money to balance this fiscal year's budget and to raise the \$4 billion dollars he needs if he is to rack up a four billion dollar budget surplus in the next fiscal year.

First earnings reports on 1959 operations show these corporations averaging a 22 per cent gain in profits over 1958. And since the U.S. Treasury gets roughly as much as in taxes as business reports in net income after taxes, the Treasury take is higher by the same percentage and much better than it feared when the steel strike was taking its toll.

The first 180 companies to report include few who were hurt much by the strike. The big casualties—the steel companies, the railroads in steel making country, the auto and appliance plants that had to shut down for lack of steel—will report later. So, the final gain over 1958 may be slimmer than the early reports indicate.

But these same casualties are predicting big earnings gains in the early months of 1960. And their income tax returns should gladden the Treasury statisticians.

Four out of five of companies reporting so far show profit gains over 1958 (the first half of which was marred by recession).

The number operating at a loss is about the same—17 in 1959 and 16 in 1958.

Many of the companies closed the books on their fiscal year before the steel workers returned to the mills.

Combined the 180 made \$1,114,373,000 in 1959, against \$912,975,000 in 1958.

Stockholders in general had a big year, too. The Department of Commerce estimates total cash dividends of about 12½ billion dollars, up seven per cent from the previous year, and topping the record of 12½ billion set in 1957.

But the steel strike did take its toll in corporate profits. This shows up in the quarter by quarter reports. In the first three months earnings ran 34 per cent ahead of 1958. An even better second quarter, just ahead of the strike, sent the gain for the first six months to 56 per cent over the like period the previous year. The average of earnings in the third quarter was just about even with the previous year, but the nine months figure was still 35 per cent ahead. For the full year it's running lower.

The bad news will come next week when the big steel companies are due to report on their 1959 operations. Many showed a net loss in the third quarter. But for the entire year most are expected to show modest gains over 1958.

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Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive "No-Cut" interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payment plan.

Marietta oxygen-free

GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn

Unit now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Marietta Grain-Master silo for thousands of dollars less than the original cost. Get full details and facts about payment plan. Call today and right away.

GR 4-3671

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

Decennial Census Due Soon

The U.S. Bureau of the Census is going to start adding up all Americans in March or April, and if the count includes all presidential candidates, the total could reach 180 million.

The 1960 decennial job, mandatory under the Constitution, will cost about \$118 million. When it is finished a great deal more will be known than merely how much the U.S. has grown since 1950. The census takers will tally household appliances, automobiles, races, skills educational attainments and incomes, along with noses.

Approximately 60 million American homes will be visited by census-takers this spring. They will collect and complete the millions of forms to be distribut-

ed in advance by the Post Office Department. And with that peculiar sense of timing common to bureaucracy, the census forms doubtless will arrive just when most citizens are completing another questionnaire—for the Internal Revenue Service.

All of this should be interesting or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, depending on how one looks at it.

Courtin' Main

A woman says some things leave her speechless, and then talks for an hour about it.

Soil Bank Open to Cheats

The Controller General of the United States has hopped on one facet of the soil bank program that has had many a conscientious farmer puzzled. The official, Joseph Campbell, accuses the U.S. Agriculture Department of slipshod handling of the multi-million dollar program.

He objects particularly to the fact that nearly one-fourth of the land placed in the soil bank had not previously been used regularly to grow crops. Many citizens have wondered about poor cropland hast-

ily acquired and then thrust into the soil bank. This seemed to defeat the announced intent to take land out of production.

Campbell agrees. He says the law and regulations "were not fully and effectively carried out" in that 5.4 million acres (23 per cent of the 23 million acres the government rented last year) "had been devoted to hay and pasture, had been idle or summer-fallowed, or had a history of crop failure."

Southern Problem Is Intense

In a Presidential campaign, every issue counts. The Negro question will be of importance because so many Negroes live in telling states, such as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. On the other hand, what has for many years been called the Negro Problem is not as pressing in 1960 as it has been during the past two decades.

In the South, the Negro question is one of social integration; in the North, it is fast becoming a matter of political control. In New York City, the Negroes and the Puerto Ricans can hold the political balance of power and can exert an enormous economic pressure upon the community.

In recent years, the Negro vote was well organized and was generally Democratic; that is not likely to be so in 1960. The Northern Negro, it may be assumed, will be influential in both political parties.

"The Case for the South," by William D. Workman, Jr., puts the problem in two paragraphs better than I have seen it anywhere else. He says:

"The South is being scourged by pestilential forces which impose an almost intolerable burden upon Americans who cherish state sovereignty, constitutional government, and racial integrity. On the one hand are these three: the Supreme Court

Lausche Shuns Ohio Race as Favorite Son

WASHINGTON (AP)—"To enter a slate of candidates is practically an insurmountable task," said Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) as he abandoned his plan to captain a slate of presidential delegate candidates to oppose the Ohio slate pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The Ohio senator said Thursday that to amass the delegates he would have to ignore his responsibilities as senator to the people of his state.

"That, I also cannot afford to do," he said.

"Having in mind that I have no organization, it (getting delegates) would have to be done by the hiring of personnel. That course would require the solicitation of money to finance the project, which I am unwilling to do."

Lausche had said several weeks ago that he might run a delegate slate against the Kennedy group led by Ohio Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

Following his action Thursday, Lausche commented:

"This does not mean that I approve of the deal made in this presidential primary in Ohio wherein the Democrats of the state are practically stripped of their right to make a choice."

He expressed regret to his supporters at having to abandon the plan of entering a slate. He said the technical job of selecting candidates and circulating petitions was much too heavy while fulfilling his duties as senator. Deadline for such petitions is Feb. 3.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 10 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville \$2 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$3 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$6 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephone

Business GR 4-3181 — News GR 4-3183

of the United States, which has wrought havoc in its injudicious effort to play at sociology; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has recklessly undertaken to achieve race - mixing by pressure; and the Northern politicians and propagandists who prevent small truths into big lies as they purvey vilification and ignorance on a grand scale. On the other hand is the Ku Klux Klan with its unlovely cohorts who substitute muscle and meanness for the intellect which by rights must be the defense of the South.

The man in the middle is the one whose voice needs to be heard, for too long has his quiet but determined resistance to tyranny from either side been unheralded and unexplained...

One who lives in the north and who has only seen the South on casual visits discusses this problem from the standpoint of whatever his bias may be. So much has been written about the South and the Negro that is obviously incorrect that it becomes increasingly difficult for one who is not adjusted to a Southern environment to form an accurate judgment from the data.

As one travels about the South, it would appear on the surface that the Southern Negro lives under physical circumstances there that are superior to those in the Harlem district of New York City or in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn.

In the North, the Negro is segregated physically and socially and although there are no signs, "For Whites Only," the practical application exists in many areas, but decreasingly so.

Negroes of means are moving into better buildings and there is a degree of intermarriage. In the South, intermarriage raises

a very serious problem; in the North, particularly among the richer Negroes, it is not so unusual.

Social equality never can exist without intermarriage and therefore while the problems of political and economic equality can be solved more readily than heretofore, social equality, not only of Negro and white, but of Jew and Christian or Protestant and Catholic, involves numerous inherited obstacles.

Workman quotes Prof. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University as follows:

"Even in the United States, where the mixing of whites and Negroes slowed down after emancipation, the urbanization of the Negro and his rise in economic and social status are accelerating racial mixture. The absorption of the Negro will scarcely change the physical character of the population but the cultural influence of the Negro, especially in music, has left its imprint on the new American culture that is evolving."

Intermarriage always involves serious considerations. When no social pressures or rigid laws exist against intermarriage of one people with another, such marriages are bound to take place.

This has been true all over the world. Chinese, Japanese, and Hindus marry Caucasians, as whites are called among them.

Hawaii is producing an entirely new race of such a mixture, in which must also be included the remains of the native Kanakas.

This is too broad a subject to consider here now. William D. Workman, Jr., a Southern newspaperman, discusses it with more objectivity than one would expect in "The Case for the South," an able study.

Red Scientist Says Rocket Fired in Pacific Is 'Biggest'

MOSCOW (AP)—A leading Soviet scientist said today the super-rocket fired into the Pacific Wednesday was the biggest the Soviets have launched and the forerunner of a heavy space satellite with equipment that can bring it back to earth.

Prof. V. Dobronravov said the test rocket's last two stages reached a speed of more than 26,000 kilometers an hour — better than 16,712 miles an hour.

The Soviet rocket that carried the satellite which photographed the moon last fall weighed about 3,323 pounds (without fuel) in the last stage. The satellite itself weighed only 614 pounds.

Sputnik III, launched on May 15, 1958, weighed 2,925 pounds.

The United States put a 1,700-pound satellite, Discoverer VIII, into orbit in November. Its maximum altitude is about 1,000 miles from the earth.

Dobronravov wrote in the Moscow Pravda, organ of the Moscow branch of the Communist Party, that this week's Soviet test firing shows "the final stage of the future larger space rockets will be able to develop not only the first astronomical speed of 11.2 kilometers (about 7 miles) per second but even a greater speed, sufficient for flights not only to the moon but to the planets of the solar system, too."

Zadok Dumkopf says the Nice conclave may not be a summit meeting but it sure is out of this world.

Free train rides should lessen auto traffic jams, says the London lawmaker. Besides, with no tickets to print think of the saving-on paper!

A Britisher is being cured of the habit of barking every 10 minutes news item. Well, it was one way of keeping track of the time.

Aitch Kay, the office bachelor, complains that ever since Jan. 1 he's been feeling mighty jumpy. That's not such a strange case of affairs—considering this is Leap Year.

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

I INTERVIEWED ON his hundredth birthday, spry old Jed Abernathy told reporters, "See no reason why I shouldn't live another hundred years to boot." "You'd be about the first human since Methuselah to make it," a reporter said. "I know," nodded Jed, "but there's one thing in my favor: I feel a dang sight stronger starting my second hundred than I did my first!"

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Plan Vacation Site Now

By Herman Bundesen, M.D.

Let's start thinking about next summer's vacation now.

Since most bosses want vacation schedules decided upon early in the year, maybe you had better give a thought to yours.

And if you are an allergy victim, let me help you with your plans.

August, of course, generally is the most popular vacation month. But if you have hay fever or asthma, you don't want to go heading for a vacation in the ragweed country.

If you have the yen and the money to take a look at our 49th state, you can go there any time and not have to worry about ragweed. The major cities of Alaska — Nome, Fairbanks and Juneau — don't have any ragweed problems.

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Answer: A rupture is an abdominal surgical incision is usually treated best by surgery.

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Also relatively safe are West Yellowstone and Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming; Reno, Washington; Portland, Oregon; Sun Valley, Idaho; Isle Royale, Michigan; and San Francisco, California.

If you plan to visit the Black Hills and you have hay fever, don't go between July and September.

Hot Springs is a nice place for a vacation, but if you have hay fever don't plan one there from August through October.

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The World Today

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While Eisenhower could remain nonpartisan on matters of defense—although some question can be raised whether all the members of his administration were—the Republicans in Congress weren't being carried away by the idea of political nobility.

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The whole purpose of their job is to make their own side look good and the other awful. It was in this spirit that Butler recently gave an opinion on Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the most likely Republican presidential candidate.

Butler said Nixon "is a smart, shrewd, devious political operator." On the subject of the United States and where it stands after seven years of the Eisenhower administration, Butler said:

"We are a second-rate nation, second to Russia militarily."

And Morton's response, while predictable, could hardly be called nonpartisan: "I am getting sick and tired of all these implications about the vice president being devious."

"I think it is a disservice to go around talking about the United States being a second-rate power."

Since Democrats and Republicans can so far have hardly climbed into the 1960 ring, still have their bathrobes on and haven't had a chance to warm up, the few preliminaries just recorded seem to foreshadow a lively evening.

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Decennial Census Due Soon

The U.S. Bureau of the Census is going to start adding up all Americans in March or April, and if the count includes all presidential candidates, the total could reach 180 million.

The 1960 decennial job, mandatory under the Constitution, will cost about \$118 million. When it is finished a great deal more will be known than merely how much the U.S. has grown since 1950. The census takers will tally household appliances, automobiles, races, skills, educational attainments and incomes, along with noses.

Approximately 60 million American homes will be visited by census-takers this spring. They will collect and complete the millions of forms to be distribut-

ed in advance by the Post Office Department. And with that peculiar sense of timing common to bureaucracy, the census forms doubtless will arrive just when most citizens are completing another questionnaire—for the Internal Revenue Service.

All of this should be interesting or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, depending on how one looks at it.

Courtin' Main

A woman says some things leave her speechless, and then talks for an hour about it.

Soil Bank Open to Cheats

The Controller General of the United States has hopped on one facet of the soil bank program that has had many a conscientious farmer puzzled. The official, Joseph Campbell, accuses the U.S. Agriculture Department of slipshod handling of the multi-million dollar program.

He objects particularly to the fact that nearly one-fourth of the land placed in the soil bank had not previously been used regularly to grow crops. Many citizens have wondered about poor cropland hast-

ily acquired and then thrust into the soil bank. This seemed to defeat the announced intent to take land out of production.

Campbell agrees. He says the law and regulations "were not fully and effectively carried out" in that 5.4 million acres (23 per cent of the 23 million acres the government rented last year) "had been devoted to hay and pasture, had been idle or summer-fallowed, or had a history of crop failure."

Southern Problem Is Intense

In a Presidential campaign, every issue counts. The Negro question will be of importance because so many Negroes live in states, such as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. On the other hand, what has for many years been called the Negro Problem is not as pressing in 1960 as it has been during the past two decades.

In the South, the Negro question is one of social integration; in the North, it is fast becoming a matter of political control. In New York City, the Negroes and the Puerto Ricans can hold the political balance of power and can exert an enormous economic pressure upon the community.

In recent years, the Negro vote was well organized and was generally Democratic; that is not likely to be so in 1960. The Northern Negro, it may be assumed, will be influential in both political parties.

"The Case for the South," by William D. Workman, Jr., puts the problem in two paragraphs better than I have seen it anywhere else. He says:

"The South is being scourged by pestilential forces which impose an almost intolerable burden upon Americans who cherish state sovereignty, constitutional government, and racial integrity. On the one hand are these three: the Supreme Court

Lausche Shuns Ohio Race as Favorite Son

WASHINGTON (AP)—"To enter a slate of candidates is practically an insurmountable task," said Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio) as he abandoned his plan to captain a slate of presidential delegate candidates to oppose the Ohio slate pledged to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The Ohio senator said Thursday that to amass the delegates he would have to ignore his responsibilities as senator to the people of his state.

"That, I also cannot afford to do," he said.

"Having in mind that I have no organization, it (Getting delegates) would have to be done by the hiring of personnel. That course would require the solicitation of money to finance the project, which I am unwilling to do."

Lausche had said several weeks ago that he might run a delegate slate against the Kennedy group led by Ohio Gov. Michael V. D'Alle.

Following his action Thursday, Lausche commented:

"This does not mean that I approve of the deal made in this presidential primary in Ohio wherein the Democrats of the state are practically stripped of their right to make a choice."

He expressed regret to his supporters at having to abandon the plan of entering a slate. He said the technical job of selecting candidates and circulating petitions was much too heavy while fulfilling his duties as senator. Deadline for such petitions is Feb. 3.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald. Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

LAFF-A-DAY



"I'd like scrambled eggs and bacon, buttered toast and jelly—but I'll have a cup of black coffee!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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Question and Answer

Mrs. C. T.: Eight years ago I had an abdominal operation and the bottom stitch broke. This was never rectified and now I am told I have a rupture.

Would you advise surgery, if so, would it be dangerous?

Answer: A rupture is an abdominal surgical incision is usually treated best by surgery.

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wrong on all nine of these votes."

One Ohio Republican, Rep. Gordon H. Scherer, was marked wrong on all nine of these votes.

Here is the ADA box score on other Ohioans in the House (plus means ADA—approved; minus means ADA-disapproved):

Sameul L. Devine, William E. Hess, Paul F. Schenck, Delbert L. Latta, Clarence J. Brown, Jackson E. Betts, John E. Henderson, Frank T. Bow and William E. Minshall, all Republicans and each one plus and eight minus.

ADA is an organization describing itself as liberal and anti-Communist. Generally, it has backed Democrats.

Among votes by Young that the ADA liked were his support of federal aid for areas of serious unemployment, repeal of the student loan loyalty oath, and funds for college classrooms.

The Young vote frowned on by ADA was one interpreted as refusing to go along with a move to restrict filibusters in the Senate.

Lausche and Young were together on the four ADA-approved votes cast by Lausche.

These were: another anti-filibuster vote, favoring repeal of an income tax credit for people getting stock dividends, against tax benefits for oil and gas interests, and for continuing economic development loans abroad.

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Worship Every Week --

Pastor Zehner To Present
Sermon at Trinity Lutheran

Worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "How May I Know I am a Christian?" based on I John 5:13.

The Youth Choir directed by Clifford Kerns will sing "Seek Ye The Lord" with Marilyn Hartman and Paul Barnes, as soloists, at the 8:30 a. m. service. The Adult Choir, directed by Mr. Fred Hebler will sing "Greater Love Hath No Man" with Ed Edert as soloist at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service for children up to three years of age.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

"The Necessity of Faithfulness" will be the theme of the message at the Calvary E. U. B. Church during the hour of Worship, Sunday morning beginning at 9 a. m.

The Rev. G. H. Niswender will deliver the sermon. Earl Millirons Sunday School Superintendent, will assist in the service. There will be a dedication service of the organ, pulpit furniture and choir seats.

The Scripture lesson will be taken from I Corinthians 4:1-21. The Adult Choir will be singing, "He Is Mine". The Congregation will sing: "Savior, Thy Dying Love", "O Safe to the Rock" and "He Leadeth Me".

The organist, Mrs. Earl Millirons, has announced that she will play: Prelude: "Andantion" by Franck, Offertory: "Bless This House" by Brahe, and the postlude: "Marche Ponticale" by Gounod.

Youth and adult classes will hold their Sunday School Class sessions at 10 a. m.

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Nursery care is provided during both services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for their Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the annex.

First Methodist

Worship services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. The Sunday School classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

"Good Medicine" will be the subject of the sermon. The congregational hymns will be "Mid all the Traffic of Our Ways," "O Thou in Whose Presence My Soul Takes Delight," and "Jesus, Still Lead on." The Scripture reading is Matthew 8:1-13. The Youth Choir will provide the anthem for the early service. In the later service the anthem by the Senior Choir will be "He That Dwelleth in a Secret Place" by Ballard.

The Chillicothe District Methodist Youth Fellowship Mid-Winter Institute will be held in Chillicothe from 3-7 tomorrow afternoon. Senior Hi people will meet in Trinity Church and Junior Hi in Walnut Street Church. There will be no fellowship meetings in the local Methodist Church.

Presbyterian

"Our Christian Heritage" is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will read the Scripture from the first letter of St. Paul to the Church at Corinth which, according to the writer, includes the churches of Circleville. "All that call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord." He also insists that there is nothing that can separate us from the Love of God which is in Christ Jesus, but rather it is the mind of Christ which unites all believers in all generations and in all nations.

Mrs. Clark Will, director of music, will direct the choir in the singing of the anthem: "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own", by Mendelssohn. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Suite Breve Religieuse" by Bedell; "Arioso in the Ancient Style" by Rogers; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Luther. Hymns will include: "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord"; and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord".

During the worship the pastor will offer prayer in memory of the members of the congregation who have died during the past year. Following the worship the congregation will convene in the social rooms of the church for the annual meeting. At this time elders, deacons and trustees will be elected to fill the vacancies on these boards for the years 1960-63.

Reports will be given by the

Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Senior Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Beloved, Let us Love One Another" (arr. by Wilson), Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Legend" (R. O. G. S.); offertory "A Melody of Peace" (Holt); and postlude, "Rejoice Greatly" (Andre). Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men", "Ye must Be Born Again", and "I am Thine, O Lord". Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service.

The business of the corporation will be reviewed and the policy of the church approved. The young people of the church will serve coffee.

Christian Union

In the 10:30 a. m. Worship Hour at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., Pastor Richard Humble will deliver the message. The children of the junior church will worship with the adults this Sunday and will provide special music.

Sunday School will commence at 9:30 a. m. in every department with the department superintendents in charge.

Youth service, at 6:30 p. m., will be directed by Karen Ayers. Carol Carter, will sing in the service and Mr. W. K. Longacre will be the speaker.

The pastor will be speaking in the Evangelistic Hour which begins at 7:30 p. m.

The Mid-Winter Revival is scheduled to begin Friday, January 29, and continue through February 7.

The Rev. Donovan Humble of Pike-ton, superintendent of the South Central District of our denomination, will be the evangelist. The Christian Four Quartet will be singing in each service of this revival.

The Scripture lesson will be taken from I Corinthians 4:1-21. The Adult Choir will be singing, "He Is Mine". The Congregation will sing: "Savior, Thy Dying Love", "O Safe to the Rock" and "He Leadeth Me".

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The Children's Department, in charge of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will meet for its classes at 9 a. m. and for worship at 10 a. m.

Nursery care is provided during both services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for their Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the annex.

The Scripture lesson will be taken from I Corinthians 4:1-21. The Adult Choir will be singing, "He Is Mine". The Congregation will sing: "Savior, Thy Dying Love", "O Safe to the Rock" and "He Leadeth Me".

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Worship Every Week --

Pastor Zehner To Present Sermon at Trinity Lutheran

Worship services in Trinity Lutheran Church will be held at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "How May I Know I am a Christian?" based on John 5:13.

The Youth Choir directed by Clifford Kerns will sing "Seek Ye The Lord" with Marilyn Hartman and Paul Barnes, as soloists, at the 8:30 a. m. service. The Adult Choir, directed by Mr. Fred Hebler will sing "Greater Love Hath No Man" with Ed Eder as soloist at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

The nursery will be open during the late service for children up to three years of age.

Services will be held at Christ Church, Lick Run at 2 p. m.

Calvary E.U.B.

"The Necessity of Faithfulness" will be the theme of the message at the Calvary E. U. B. Church during the hour of Worship Sunday morning, beginning at 9 a. m.

The Rev. G. H. Niswender will deliver the sermon. Earl Milliron Sunday School Superintendent, will assist in the service. There will be a dedication service of the organ, pulpit furniture and choir seats.

The Scripture lesson will be taken from I Corinthians 4:1-21. The Adult Choir will be singing, "He Is Mine". The Congregation will sing: "Savior, Thy Dying Love", "O Safe to the Rock" and "He Leadeth Me".

The organist, Mrs. Earl Milliron, has announced that she will play: Prelude: "Andantissimo" by Franck, Offertory: "Bless This House" by Brahe, and the postlude: "Marche Pontificale" by Gounod.

Youth and adult classes will hold their Sunday School Class sessions at 10 a. m.

The Children's Department, in charge of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, will meet for its classes at 9 a. m. and for worship at 10 a. m.

Nursery care is provided during both services.

The Youth Fellowship will meet for their Y-Hour at 6 p. m. in the annex.

First Methodist

Worship services will be held in First Methodist Church at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. The Sunday School classes will meet at 9:30 a. m.

"Good Medicine" will be the subject of the sermon. The congregational hymns will be "Mid all the Traffic of Our Ways," "O Thou in Whose Presence My Soul Takes Delight," and "Jesus, Still Lead on." The Scripture reading is Matthew 8:1-13. The Youth Choir will provide the anthem for the early service. In the later service the anthem by the Senior Choir will be "He That Dwelleth in a Secret Place" by Ballard.

The Chillicothe District Methodist Youth Fellowship Mid-Winter Institute will be held in Chillicothe from 3-7 tomorrow afternoon. Senior Hi people will meet in Trinity Church and Junior Hi in Walnut Street Church. There will be no fellowship meetings in the local Methodist Church.

Presbyterian

"Our Christian Heritage" is the theme for the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell will read the Scripture from the first letter of St. Paul to the Church at Corinth which, according to the writer, includes the churches of Circleville. "All that call upon the name of Jesus Christ our Lord." He also insists that there is nothing that can separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus—but rather it is Christ who unites all believers in all generations and in all nations.

Mrs. Clark Will, director of music, will direct the choir in the singing of the anthem: "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own", by Mendelssohn. At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: "Suite Breve Religiosa" by Bedell; "Arioso in the Ancient Style" by Rogers; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Luther. Hymns will include: "The Church's One Foundation is Jesus Christ Her Lord"; and "I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord".

During the worship the pastor will offer prayer in memory of the members of the congregation who have died during the past year. Following the worship the congregation will convene in the social rooms of the church for the annual meeting. At this time elders, deacons and trustees will be elected to fill the vacancies on these boards for the years 1960-63.

Reports will be given by the

chairmen of the organizations in the congregation including Sunday School, Women's Association, Westminster Fellowship youth group and others, covering the church work accomplished during the year 1959.

Christian Union

In the 10:30 a. m. Worship Hour at the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St., Pastor Richard Humble will deliver the message. The children of the junior church will worship with the adults this Sunday and will provide special music.

Sunday School will commence at 9:30 a. m. in every department with the department superintendents in charge.

Youth service, at 6:30 p. m., will be directed by Karen Ayers. Carol Carter, will sing in the service and Mr. W. K. Longacre will be the speaker.

The pastor will be speaking in the Evangelistic Hour which begins at 7:30 p. m.

The Mid-Winter Revival is sched-

uled to begin Friday, January 29, and continue through February 7. The Rev. Donovan Humble of Pickett, superintendent of the South Central District of our denomination, will be the evangelist. The Christian Four Quartet will be singing in each service of this revival.

Church of Christ

As we open the Bible we begin to travel. This Sunday at 10:30 a. m. service at the Church of Christ, you are invited to go on tour with us to "The Lands of the Bible" which will be the theme for our mental journey presented by Jack Rankin, Minister.

Most of the Bible, and much other history, was enacted in a relatively small area of the earth's land. The lands are not flat as

First E.U.B.

"A Quest For Souls" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon subject to be delivered

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church

Rev. J. W. Gibson
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church

Rev. Paul L. Wachs
Worship Services, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. O. F. Gibbs
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Rev. William Huber
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon Church School, 10 a. m.; Choir rehearsal, 11:15 a. m.; Holy Communion, 7:30 p. m.; Monday; Bible study group at home of Mrs. Michael Spears, Route 4, 8 p. m. Wednesday; Girls' choir rehearsal, 4:15 p. m. Saturday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church

Rev. G. H. Niswender
Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

Church of the Brethren

Rev. Henry Mankey
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. Donald Mitchell
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Westminster Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Circleville Gospel Center

Rev. L. S. Metzler
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Stephen Bates
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; BTU, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. Alonzo Hill
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Rev. R. Dale Fruhling
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Dedication Service, 2 p. m.; Young People's Meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church. The service begins at 9:30 a. m.

The Senior Choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Beloved, Let us Love One Another" (arr. by Wilson). Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Legend" (R. g. e. r.); offertory "A Melody of Peace" (Holt); and postlude, "Rejoice Greatly" (Andre).

Hymns to be sung by the congregation include, "Christ Receiveth Sinful Men", "Ye must Be Born Again", and "I am Thine, O Lord". Edwin Richardson will assist the pastor in the Worship Service.

Pioneer Day will be observed in the morning services. Pioneer Day is a special day in our church year which seeks to emphasize anew the redemptive mission of the church and to pay our respects to the ministers of the cross who have been ordained "to go down to this world of men." We owe these servants of God a debt of honor. Beginning January 1st, 1960, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, in line with other denominations, inaugurated an enlarged pension program in order to provide more adequately for our retired ministers and for the ministers' widows and orphans.

Sunday School will commence at 9:30 a. m. in every department with the department superintendents in charge.

Youth service, at 6:30 p. m., will be directed by Karen Ayers. Carol Carter, will sing in the service and Mr. W. K. Longacre will be the speaker.

The pastor will be speaking in the Evangelistic Hour which begins at 7:30 p. m.

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uled to begin Friday, January 29, and continue through February 7. The Rev. Donovan Humble of Pickett, superintendent of the South Central District of our denomination, will be the evangelist. The Christian Four Quartet will be singing in each service of this revival.

We will visit Damascus and re-call that it was here that Saul con-founded the Jews proving that Jesus is The Christ.

We will view Jerusalem and nearby places from the 162 foot tower on Mount of Olives. There are many who seek after an earthly Jerusalem to be their abiding city while they live but they must seek after the city which is to come.

God abiding city". Earthly Jerusalem is marked by many as their abiding quarters after the Lord's second coming but the Bible has no such directions therein. It is the Heavenly city that should be the goal of us all when we finish the last tour in our sojourn here below. Come early for Bible study at 9:45 a. m.

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St. Philips

Theological Education Sunday will be observed at St. Philip's Church on the third Sunday after Epiphany with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a. m. and Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10 a. m.

Theological Education Sunday is customarily observed on the Sunday closest to the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, which this year falls on Monday, January 25. A special offering will be received and divided between the Philadelphia Divinity School and Bexley Hall, the Episcopal Seminary in Ohio.

Assisting the Rev. William G. Huber with the 10 a. m. service will be Robert N. Call, who will serve as layreader. Acolytes serving at the Morning Prayer Service will be Billy Weldon, Tom Wright and Chip Harrod, with Mike O'Donnell

in charge. Serving at 8 a. m. Holy Communion will be John Wright and Douglas Thompson.

Miss Lois Wittich will sing "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them" from the "Messiah" by Handel at the Offertory during the late service. Hymns to be sung will include the following: "God of the Prophets", "We Sing the Glorious Conquest", and "Rise Up, O Men of God". Mrs. Betty Goodman will be the organist.

Gospel Center

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow with classes for all ages at the Gospel Center.

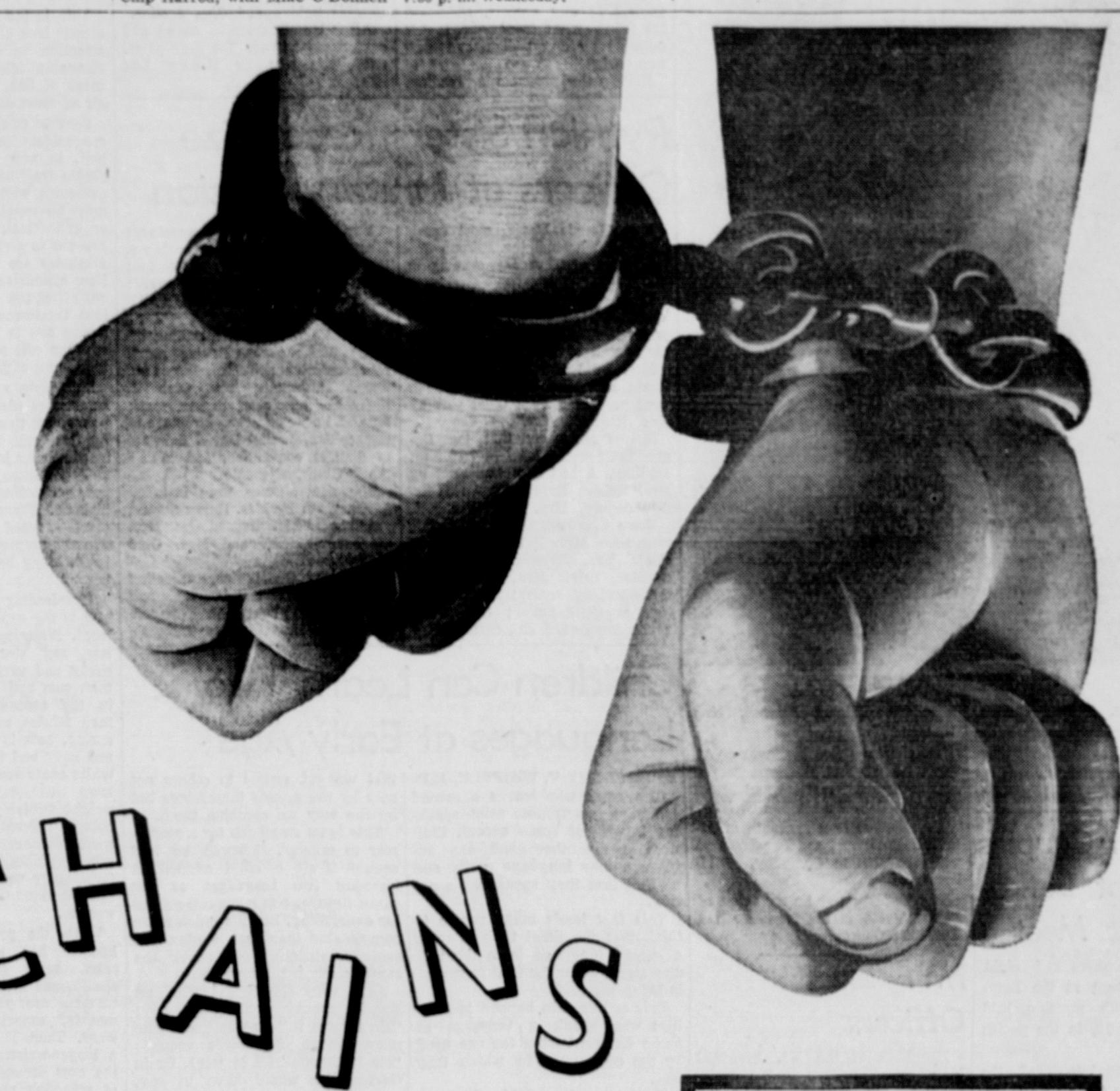
The Worship Service will start at 10:30 a. m. with the Rev. S. Metzler filling his pulpit after a missionary tour in South America.

The Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. followed by Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.



A HAT CHECK by the Millinery Institute of America reveals these four females are among the seven best dressed women in America. They are shown at a luncheon in New York. From left: Joan Crawford, featuring four cyclamen roses in organdy; Mrs. Eleanor Seale Whitney, topped by a fedora in mink; Betsy Palmer, wearing a fluffy black knit bouffant job; Celeste Holm, sporting a satin-banded black fox toque.



These hands might have painted the world's greatest masterpiece. These hands might have played faultlessly the most difficult concerto. These hands might have mixed a compound that would destroy disease. These hands might have been raised in blessing over a trusting mankind.

Instead they are chained. Somewhere, somehow, they failed. Perhaps they reached over a counter and stealthily snatched a jewel. Perhaps they searched a safe and took what other hands had worked for. Perhaps they held the gun that wiped out a life. Somewhere they went wrong. Somewhere they failed.

Hands do not act by themselves. Personalities control them—personalities swayed by impulses and convictions, good and bad. The Church, your Church, is waiting to guide hands, minds, hearts and lives. Here good impulses, right convictions are born and nurtured. Here, in God's House, hands learn to move aright to find life's work, unchained and triumphant.

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These religious messages being published each week in the Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments.

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151 E. Main St.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 23, 1960

Miss Jo Ann Graves To Wed Jerome Newton, February 5



MISS JO ANN GRAVES

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves, New Holland, today announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Mr. Jerome Newton, son of Mr.

Lutheran Couples Hear Nat Lefko Speak at Meet

Twenty-two members and eight guests were present at the Lutheran Couples Club meeting Sunday, January 10, in the parish house.

Blenn Stevenson introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Nat Lefko. Mr. Lefko gave a talk on the "Holy Land as he found it on his recent trip.

He answered questions and displayed items of interest he had brought home.

The business session was conducted by Jim Peters. Guest couples included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hurley.

Stanley Spring invited members of the club to a play to be presented by the Player's Club, Columbus. Plans will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger May were thanked for the beautiful swags for the church doors which they made and contributed to the church at Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald List were co-chairmen on the refreshment committee.

Calendar

SATURDAY
COUPLES BRIDGE PARTY AT 8 p. m. Saturday at the Pickaway Country Club.

SUNDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS EUB Church held its January meeting in the home of Mrs. Creaton Kraft, E. Mound St., Thursday.

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Roy Palmer, reading the Scripture, followed by the Rev. Floyd Adams Jr. giving prayer.

"Help Somebody Today" was sung by the members. Annual reports were given by the treasurer. A donation was made to the March of Dimes. Committees for the coming year were announced.

Eight members and two guests, Evelyn Kraft and Mrs. Kenneth Majors, were served refreshments by the hostess.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY at 8 p. m. in Legion Home, E. Main St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY ASSOCIATION of Women's Club at 8 p. m. in Presbyterian Church.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER OF DE MOLAY Mothers Club at 8 p. m. in Masonic Hall.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Wade Cook, Mt. Sterling.

PLEASANTVIEW AID AT 2 P.M. home of Mrs. Lowell Poling, 802 Boys St., Lancaster.

THURSDAY

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OF THE First Methodist Church, Smorgasbord from 5:7 p. m. in church basement.

CIRCLEVILLE BUSINESS AND Professional Women's Club at 8 p. m. in Methodist Church Annex.

Parent Talent Show Is Feature at Local PTA Meet

Parents Talent Night highlighted the program at the Walnut-Court PTA meeting held Thursday evening in the Court St. building.

The meeting was called to order and opened with prayer by Mrs. Russell Skaggs. It was announced that candy is still available.

Plans were made for a card party to be held in February. The committees were appointed.

A motion was made to hold a carry-in supper at the March PTA meeting. The program will be in charge of the children.

The 85 persons present were reminded to contribute to the blood mobile at its next stop here.

Mr. George Hartman, superintendent of city schools, addressed the group on the bond issue. It was followed by a question and answer period.

During the program a reading,

"Dinner's on the Table" was given by Mrs. Russell Skaggs.

A Kitchen Band composed of Mr. Wilson Wood, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Mrs. Allen Ankrom, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Carl Kegg, Mrs. Russell Skaggs, Mrs. Eugene Sniff, Mrs. Jack Black, Mrs. Glen Justice and accompanied by Mrs. Jack Heeter, played several numbers.

A banjo solo was presented by Jack Black followed by a banjo and ukulele duet by Mr. Black and Jack Heeter.

Several songs were sung by a barbershop quartette made up of Ralph Ankrom, Allen Ankrom, Charles Sabine and Glen Justice.

After the program — coffee and cake were served. The door prize, cake, was won by Mary Lou Skaggs.

Pythian Sisters Recognize Officers at January Session

Mrs. Nannie Davis, most excellent chief, opened the Pythian Sisters meeting Thursday evening in the K of P Hall.

Twenty-four sisters and a knight, W. E. Reichelderfer, were present. A donation was made to the March of Dimes Campaign.

Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. Roy Groce and Miss Margie Carmean were presented Past Chief pins by Mrs. Harry Styers.

It was announced that the Degree Staff would meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. A letter was read by Mrs. Robert Lovett from the district deputy, Mrs. Hugh Huffer.

Those who began their office this year were Mrs. Paul Turner, past chief; Mrs. Nannie Davis, most excellent chief; Mrs. Allen Strawser, excellent senior; Mrs. Ronald Nau, excellent junior; and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr., manager.

The new officers were installed January 7th by Mrs. Harry Styers, grand chief, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Radcliff and Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick.

Following the business meeting

a lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Nannie Davis and Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Children Can Learn Two Languages at Early Age

BY DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

The adult who learns a second language has trouble ever speaking it without some accent. Children on the other hand can acquire a new language easily and so well that they speak like a native.

This fact leads many people to think that the ideal time to start a second language is in the toddler stage when the first language is being learned.

This is likely to happen in families who speak a language at home different from the one used by the community in which they live.

Experts in the field of speech think that presenting a child just learning to talk with two ways of saying everything he would like to communicate slows the child down and in the long run may interfere with his full use of any language.

Let a child, these experts agree, learn one language well enough so that he has a real concept of the value of communication before you confuse him with another way of getting his ideas across.

In early babyhood a child experiments with all manner of sounds — all the sounds a human being is capable of making, many more than he will ever use for any single language. Before he is a year old a baby can say expertly a German "ich" or a French "tu" as well as the difficult English "th."

But when this child begins to copy the speech about him he stops practicing those sounds which do not occur in his own language.

After a while (10 years or so) he finds it hard to recapture his baby ability to make his tongue and lips and throat go the way they did during his early experiments.

But most anytime below the age of 10 a child can make any sounds he hears with extraordinary accuracy.

Language, however, is far more than the ability to make sounds. Language is really a very complicated thing when you come to think about it. We use sounds not only to mean things, but to mean how we feel and what we think and what we do. And we have all sorts of subtle shades of meaning

that we get across to others not only by the sounds themselves but by the way we combine them.

This is no small job for a youngster to master. It would be bad enough if all a child needed in learning two languages at the same time was to learn two names for everything. But it's much more complicated than that. Syntax and sentence structure are never the same in any two languages.

As a very simple example, an English speaking baby might say: "He throws it." But in French he must change the words around: "He it throws" (Il la jette). Or in German he would have to say, "The ball throws he" (Den ball kastet er).

If Bobby has to do this, it's small wonder that he throws the ball a long time before he talks about it. Talking is so difficult that he does not bother with it — in any language.

If yours is a two-language home, try to teach your child one language only until he is about 5 years old. For a child who talks early and well you might possibly reduce this to 3 years but not below this.

Then if you have the chance, teach him a second language. Let him learn it through his ears as he did the first one and he will grow up speaking both languages fluently and well.

He will have the desire and ability to communicate firmly established before he discovers that it can be done in a completely different way.

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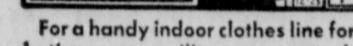
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For a handy indoor clothes line for bathroom or utility room, attach screen door hooks to the ends of the right length of cord, fastening screw eyes in the supports you will use.

Wife Preservers



For a handy indoor clothes line for bathroom or utility room, attach screen door hooks to the ends of the right length of cord, fastening screw eyes in the supports you will use.

he's heading for
BLUE FURNITURE
they're throwing a big
STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
STARTING NEXT WEEK
Don't Miss Their Ad
In Monday's Herald

Sleeves To Be Main Feature in Spring Fashions

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

There's an international look to 1960 spring fashions, planned not only for a new season and a new year, but also for a new decade.

New York designers, currently previewing spring collections, keep the new concepts of world travel firmly in mind in presenting clothes for today's globe-trotting American women. The successful wardrobe of the Sixties must be at home anywhere in the world, because today's jet travel has made every corner of the earth as accessible as the next town used to be.

This is the reason for the easy, classic look of the new clothes, the attention to non-crushable, easily cleanable fabrics, the understatement of line, the correctly casual air of most daytime clothes.

Specific changes in the silhouette concentrate principally above the belt, in new shoulder width, new sleeve treatments, new devices for achieving width at the top. Sleeves may be capeline, kimono, dolman or cylindrical, but most of them are cut to give a wider look. Deep armholes are all over the place. New cylindrical sleeves usually are cut off at the elbow or above. Various treatments of the capeline sleeve are in evidence, some with circular cut, some with fine pleating, some with rippled fullness.

Suit jackets often are longer, sometimes reaching to the hips or below, but there is plenty of choice for the suit fancier. The waist-length, boxy jacket is still present, as is the loose, easy Chanel jacket, never reaching longer than the hipbone. There are many brief, semi-fitted jackets which are slightly shaped in front, loose in back. Many belted suit jackets are seen.

The leading spring coat silhouette is the cape back with straight front. Many new coats are collarless, and sleeve treatments are many and varied, with deep dolman cuts and puffy push-up styles in the ascendancy. Ribbed ottoman fabrics are most popular for spring, both in the perennial black and navy and in light bisque tones. White coats are big news for spring town wear, being shown in light-weight woolen basket weaves and rubby finishes. There also are many oat-meal tweeds and white-ground plaid. Sild coats are seen for lateday wear, some in handsome antique-finish raw silk weaves.

While the predominant suit silhouette has a narrow, tapered skirt, some pleated skirts are shown, and in the dress collections there are plenty of full-skirted models, especially for after-five wear.

There's a tendency toward a longer-waisted look in many of the new dresses, and even a hint of returning popularity of the unbelted dress. One new line has an easy long-waisted, belted top and a pleated skirt.

Evening fashions are daringly low-cut, with the honors shared between the full-length, draped evening gown and the short, full-skirted dance dress. Dinner and theater suits are still popular.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

They Could Be Called Worse!</h3

Bronco Five Edges Deers

Myers Nets 29

In Thriller

Ashville had the fight of its life last night as host Williamsport put up a great battle before falling to the Broncos Tom Rathbun, Bobby Hoover and company, 29-34.

The Deers were within three points of Ashville, 33-36, with 1½ minutes left in the contest, but couldn't halt the passing off of Hoover and the light-fingered touch of Rathbun.

Attempting to play Ashville's brand of race-horse ball in the early moments of the game, Williamsport fell behind 18-9 at the first quarter mark although stalling the last 2½ minutes.

Settling down and moving Pickaway County's leading scorer, David Myers, to the outside, away from the defending of Rathbun and Hoover, the Deers made a game of it.

MYERS FINISHED the night with 29 points for scoring honors, followed by Hoover's 24 and Rathbun's 18. Myers racked up 22 of his points in the second half from all over the floor.

Hoover and Rathbun concentrated their scoring under the buckets. Ashville completed the game with a 42 per cent field goal average, connecting on 26 of 62.

Williamsport came back with 20 of 66 for 30 per cent. The Deers bested Ashville at the foul line, hitting 14 of 19 for 77 per cent as the Broncos netted 10 of 21 for 47 per cent.

David Humphrey was the thorn in the Bronco side as he swished eight of his 14 points in the final quarter, loosening up the Ashville defenses underneath and sending Myers into the open.

Both teams played it cautious in the opening period hoping to find a possible weakness. The quarter ended with Williamsport leading, 9-6.

Action reached a quicker pace in the second quarter with the hosts scoring 15 points and Circle 11 to give the Hurricane a 24-17 halftime advantage.

Disaster struck in the third frame as Wilmington went on its scoring binge. Main thorn in the side was Keith Gregory who tallied 10 of his team's 19 points for the quarter. Most of his success was on a deadly one-hander from the side.

Several reasons seemed to play a part in the Circleville defeat. For one the Tigers were able to collect only 20 of 38 chances at the foul line.

ANOTHER obstacle presented itself in the way of turnovers on bad passes, bobbles, walking and other infractions. The locals handled the ball over 12 times in the first half and the number was about the same in the second two quarters.

However, all was not dark for the Tigers. Bob Shadley led all scoring for the evening with 15 points. Jake Bailey turned in 11 markers and added his usual brand of fiery play from the floor.

Larry Hannahs tipped the scales with 10 points and came through with some solid rebounding. Dave Hicks connected on one of his few tries from the field and made good on five free throws for seven points.

Linden Gibson potted three of four foul tosses and Sam Weiler did his share of work underneath the buckets.

For Wilmington it was a measure of revenge for the 70-59 defeat suffered here Jan. 8. The Hurricane displayed some sharp ballhandling and accurate shooting to retain its advanced billing as a team tough.

Walnut is now 5-1 league play to hold a second place tie with Darby. Overall it is 7-4. Monroe remains in a four-way tie for seventh place and stands 3-12 on the year.

Monroe grabbed the consolation contest, 45-38, for its sixth victory against seven defeats. Walnut was losing its eighth compared to one win.

Walnut — Boone 2-0-4 Hoover, G. 7-2-3 Harber 8-3-11 Hoover, G. 6-5-21. Dan 1-0-2 White 6-0-10 G. 6-5-21. Duvall 0-0-4 Young 1-0-2 Weaver 3-2-8. Totals 30-19-79.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Walnut 14 14 14 14 57

Monroe 10 15 16 8 49

Referees: Holl and Overly. Reserve score: Monroe 45, Walnut 58.

Centralia Wins, 63-50

Ross County's leading scorer, Sonny Harrison, led his Centralia quintet to a 63-50 win last night over invading Buckskin.

Harrison netted 11 of 18 field goal attempts for 61 per cent, plus six free throws, for 28 points as the Bulldogs evened their season slate at 7-7.

Top man for Buckskin was Webb with 14 points followed by Benner with 13. Though smaller in size, Centralia's Harrison and Haynes grabbed 18 and 15 rebounds respectively.

Centralia hit 28 of 56 from the floor for a 50 per cent shooting average. Buckskin downed the Bulldog junior varsity, 30-24. It was Centralia's third loss against nine wins.

Buckskin — Everhart 4-0-8 W. Johnson 2-4-6 Benner 5-3-12 Poole 0-2-2 Webb 6-2-14 J. Johnson 2-0-4 Olaker 0-1-1 Totals 19-12-50.

Centralia — McNeal 7-0-14 Histon 2-0-4 Alford 1-0-2 Harrison 11-6-28 Art 3-0-6 Copeland 2-0-4 Haynes 1-0-5 Totals 28-7-63.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 4 Total

Buckskin 12 19 19 13 63

Referees: McPherson and Francis. Reserve score: Buckskin 30, Centralia 24.

25.

Tiger Loss at Wilmington Brings 3-Way Tie Again

Wilmington played the role of giant killer for the second week in a row by twisting the tail of the visiting Circleville Tigers last night.

The Hurricane win again snared the South Central Ohio League standings into a three-way deadlock for the second time this season between Circleville, Wilmington and Greenfield, each with 6-2 records.

Greenfield tripped visiting Franklin Heights last night, 73-53, to stay in the thick of the loop fight. Last week Wilmington bounded Greenfield 68-62.

Circleville's trip to Wilmington hit a sour note in the third quarter when the locals tallied only eight points compared to 19 for the Hurricane. Six of the enemy points came in rapid succession with only 26 seconds left in the period.

THE TIGERS fought back gamely but could not overcome a 43-25 deficit which hung like a heavy cloud as the third came to an end. The CHS force spurted to life in the final chapter to score 21 points and hold Wilmington to 11, but the curtain closed too soon for the 11th hour rally.

The Red and Black Bengals roared into the Clinton County city with a lot at stake. They saw their fine 6-1 SOC record suddenly dip to 6-2. The Hurricane cagers also realized the importance of the test, for they were fighting to keep their championship hopes alive.

Both teams played it cautious in the opening period hoping to find a possible weakness. The quarter ended with Wilmington leading, 9-6.

THE RESERVE Kittens dropped a 31-33 test to the fast moving young Hurricanes. The hosts con-

tinued to beat on the home floor.

The Quaker City cagers went into a quick lead on jump shots by Walt Simkins and Dwight Wallace. Shadley opened scoring for CHS a few seconds later but Wilmington surged ahead on two fast-break scores by Wallace.

DETERMINED to unseat the first place Tigers, the hosts held onto their narrow early stage lead behind the efforts of Marvin and Keith Gregory, Jim Kidd, Simkins and Wallace.

With the second quarter ticking away, Bailey suddenly found the range for seven straight points to narrow the Hurricane lead to 16-15. It was the closest Circleville came to deadlocking the score for the remainder of the game.

Bailey swished a long one to start the third quarter and cut Wilmington's lead to 24-19. Keith Gregory and Wallace were quick to retaliate with buckets for the first meeting here, 34-41.

STRUCTURED a 25-10 first half lead, then breezed in with the victory.

John Jones took scoring honors for the Kittens with 12 points. Clegg Thomas added with seven and Roger Roebeck had six.

Edwards and Roberts were high for Wilmington with 13 each.

Circleville takes a rest from winning league play with a trip to Chillicothe tonight for a return engagement with the strong Cavaliers.

The Ross Countians took the first meeting here, 34-41.

Shadley 14 8 15 8 15

Goson 11 10 12 11 15

Weiler 11 10 12 11 15

Edwards 11 10 12 11 15

Bailey 12 11 15 11 15

Hicks 8 11 8 11 15

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5. Hot Mix Surface Course 1 1/2" Thick

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Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give com-
plete cleaning service without un-
necessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651

Lancaster — OL 3-5581

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\$39.50 and up

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Year reports

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**BUSINESS
DIRECTORY**

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstery, Call GR 4-2546 days. GR 4-6114 evenings. 41
BAYNE APPLIANCE SERVICE — We service all makes. Washers, dryers, refrigerators. Circleville, GR 4-3522 28

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE Call GR 4-4566</p

Sugar Ray Sours As Pender Wins

BOSTON (AP)—Paul Pender, an articulate ex-fireman who denounces the evils of boxing and three times quit the ring, today rules as the world middleweight champion—limited version.

Pender took the final trappings off Sugar Ray Robinson in a 15-round split decision Friday night after the National Boxing Assn. earlier had stripped the veteran

New Yorker of his crown in 46 states.

The two camps differed as to the site of the rematch, written into the contract with a 90-day limit, should Pender win.

Robinson's manager, George Gainor, spoke forcefully of his conviction that Sugar Ray had won.

"We'll have the return in New York if Madison Square Garden will have it," he added. "They won the title here, and I don't think it's fair for them to have the return here too."

Naturally, Pender, 29, a resident of suburban Brookline, prefers his home grounds but added: "I'm ready for him, definitely, any time, any place."

His title is recognized only in Massachusetts and New York.

While the 10,608 Boston Garden fans knew Pender in his moment of triumph, many a member of the national television audience wanted to know who was this brash upstart who unseated the ageless Sugar Ray.

Well-spoken enough to be mistaken for a young business executive, Pender is given away by a twice-broken nose plus gnarled hands which shattered on him five years ago. It happened during a battle with current NBA—recognized champ Gene Fullmer, costing him the decision and almost ending hisistic pursuits.

Long convinced professional boxing has no attraction but the dollar, Pender prepared for the Robinson match with the oath: "This definitely is my last comeback."

After more than a decade in the pro ranks, Paul had a good pay night. His share was 20 per cent of the \$85,010 gate and 15 per cent of the \$75,000 TV money. Robinson picked up 42½ per cent of the gate plus 75 per cent of the TV take.

Cautiously jabbing and moving away from Robinson, 39, in the early stages Friday night, Pender made Sugar miss long right hands labeled kano, then became more forceful in the late stages. He landed effectively on Robinson's head while protecting his own.

Robinson landed his most solid blows to Pender's body.

Judges Joe Santoro and John Norton voted 147-138 and 148-142 in favor of Pender on the 10-point must system. Referee Joe Zapatas called it Robinson, 146-142.

Big Ten Cage Rankings May Be Shuffled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio State, Iowa and Minnesota—the only teams with fewer than two losses in the Big Ten basketball race—will try their luck on conference courts today.

Ohio State (3-0) goes to Purdue (2-2) where the Buckeyes will be faced with their first conference game away from home. The game promises to be a scoring battle between two of the league's better sophomores.

Terry Dischner of Purdue leads the Big Ten in scoring but OSU rookie Jerry Lucas is not too far behind the Boilermaker newcomer. This is a big game for the Buckeyes, who could lay plans for the Big Ten title by proving they can win away from home.

Iowa (4-1) will be at Michigan State (2-2). Iowa's only loss was at Minnesota early in the season by the Hawkeyes made up for that by scoring a triumph at Wisconsin. The Hawkeyes could move into the conference lead by defeating Michigan State should Ohio State fall at Purdue.

Minnesota (3-1) is at Northwestern (2-1) and has won away from home. The Gophers trounced Michigan at Ann Arbor last week but previously lost to Illinois at Illinois.

Minnesota could take over the conference lead by defeating Northwestern tonight should both Iowa and Ohio State lose.

The Iowa-Michigan State game is a regionally televised matinee.

Conference activity will be virtually at a standstill until next Saturday, the only game coming Monday when Minnesota is at Iowa Monday.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Elmer White, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 24th day of December, 1959, that Ray Elam filed his petition in the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio, for a writ of habeas corpus and seeking a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 1, 1960.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 6815
No. 10748-Harold Young, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1959 of the crime of Larceny by Trick and serving a sentence of 1-7 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION on or after March 1, 1960.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

Jan. 16, 23.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 23, 1960

9 Judd Saxon

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(4) Focus '60—a study and appraisal of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.
1:00—(4) Matinee—"Armored Car Robbery" Showboat—"Thunder Pass"
(10) Leonard Bernstein concert
1:30—(10) Amos 'n' Andy
2:00—(10) Pro Hockey—Chicago vs. New York
(6) Hi Fi Club
2:15—(4) N.B.A. Basketball—Philadelphia vs. Detroit
2:30—(6) Chicago Wrestling
3:30—(6) All Star Golf
4:30—(4) Racing from Hialeah
(6) Big Ten Basketball—Iowa vs. Michigan State
(10) Passing Parade
4:45—(10) Ohio Story
5:00—(4) Wrestling
(10) Twentieth Century
5:30—(10) Small World
6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show
6:15—(6) News and sports
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Take A Good Look
(10) To Tell The Truth
7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Landmark Jamboree
(10) Hotel De Paree
7:30—(4) Bonanza
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Perry Mason
8:00—(4) High Road
8:30—(4) Man's Challenge
(6) Leave It to Beaver
(10) Wanted—Dead or Alive
9:00—(4) The Deputy
(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(4) Focus '60
10:00—(4) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(6) Jubilee U.S.A.
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Grand Jury
(6) Best Movies—"The Corn is Green"
(10) Mike Hammer
11:00—(4) News—Butler
(10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports—Crum
11:25—(4) Movie—"Idiot's Delight"
11:30—(10) Movie—"Isn't It Romantic"
1:15—(4) News and Weather

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee—"Man Proof"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) My Friend Flicka
6:00—(6) Highway Patrol
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News—DeMoss
(6) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Traffic Court
6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Coronado 9
(6) Cannibal
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Richard Diamond
(6) Cheyenne
(10) Sea Hunt
8:00—(4) Love and Marriage
(10) The Texan
8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo
(6) Bourbon Street Beat
(10) Father Knows Best
9:00—(4) Peter Gunn
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre
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(10) Ann Sothern Show
10:00—(10) Hennessey
10:30—(10) June Allyson Show
(6) Camera Detective
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
(10) News—Pepper
(6) By-line-Green
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Roller Derby
(10) Movie—"Make Way for Tomorrow"
12:15—(6) Late, A Late Show—"Blind Man's Bluff"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"Backstage"
1:00—(4) News, Weather

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 6732

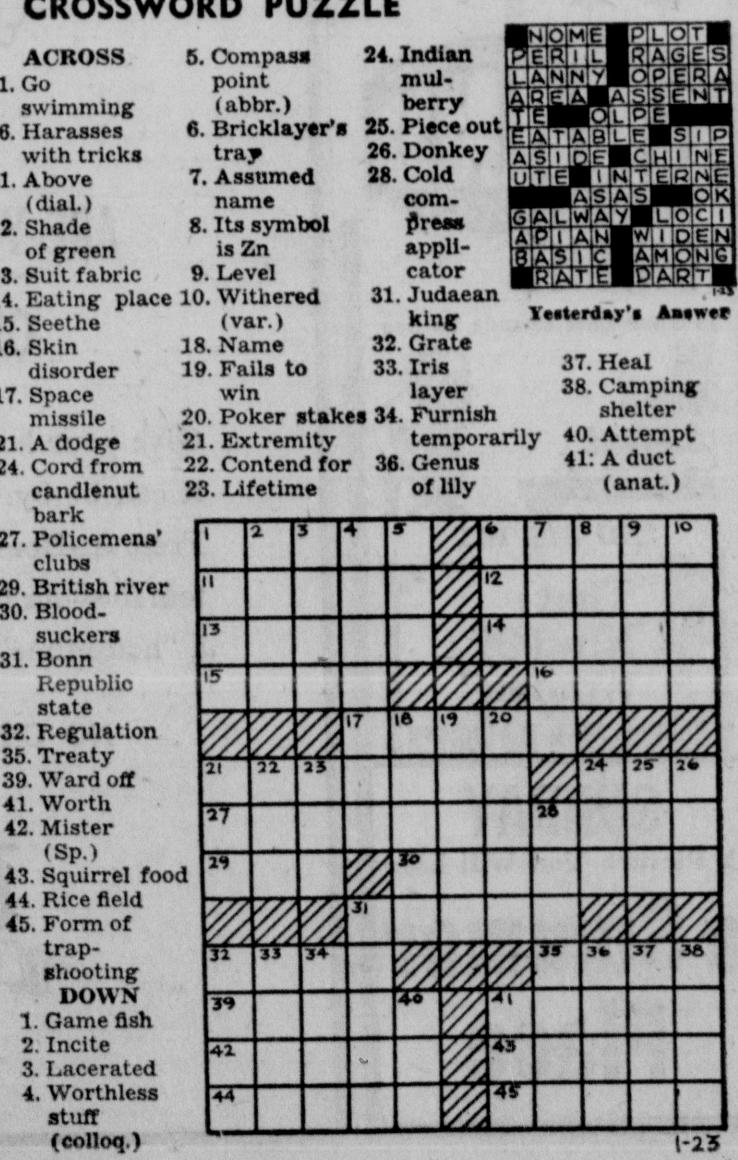
No. 10717-Charles Hill, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1959 of the crime of Robbery and serving a sentence of 1-3 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 1, 1960.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

Jan. 16, 23.

Warfare, 2-year-old champion of 1959, is the first stakes winner from the first crop of Determinate, 1954 Kentucky Derby winner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

Elmer White, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 24th day of December, 1959, that Ray Elam filed his petition in the Municipal Court of the City of Circleville, Ohio, Case No. 600, praying for eight hundred twenty-six dollars (\$226.00) plus interest at six percent per annum from the 24th day of August, 1954.

Such petition will be answered on or before the 1st day of February, 1960.

ALLAN BERGER
Attorney for the Plaintiff

Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 6815
No. 107171—Charles Elam, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted April 1959 of the crime of Non-Support and serving a sentence of 10 years, was granted a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after March 1, 1960.

PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

Jan. 16, 23.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. January 23, 1960
Circleville, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(4) Focus '60—a study and appraisal of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime.
1:00—(4) Matinee—"Armed Car Robbery"
Showboat—"Thunder Pass"
8:00—(4) Our American Heritage
10:00—(10) Leonard Bernstein concert
1:30—(10) Amos 'n' Andy
2:00—(10) Pro Hockey—Chicago vs. New York
(6) Hi Fi Club
2:15—(4) N B A Basketball—Philadelphia vs. Detroit
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3:30—(6) All Star Golf
4:30—(4) Racing from Hialeah
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5:00—(4) Wrestling
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5:30—(10) Small World
6:00—(10) Dennis O'Keefe Show
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11:30—(10) Movie—"Isn't It Romantic"
1:15—(4) News and Weather

Saturday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

(6) Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
(10) College Quiz Bowl
6:00—(10) Roy Rogers
(4) Arthur Murray Party
6:30—(4) Man Without a Gun
(10) Our Miss Brooks
7:00—(4) Riverboat
(6) Colt .45
(10) Lassie
7:30—(10) Dennis The Menace
(6) Maverick
8:00—(4) Our American Heritage
(10) Ed Sullivan Show
8:30—(6) Lawman
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Rebel
(10) GE Theater
9:30—(6) The Alaskans
(10) Death Valley Days
10:00—(10) Jack Benny Show
(4) Loretta Young Show
10:30—(4) Johnny Midnight
(6) Movie—"Not Wanted on Voyage"
(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News—DeMoss
(10) Sunday News
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports—Crum
(10) News—Dohn
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(6) Roller Derby
(10) Movie—"Make Way for Tomorrow"
12:15—(6) Late, Late Show—"Blind Man's Bluff"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"Backstage"
1:00—(4) News, Weather

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

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PARDON AND PAROLE
COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk

Jan. 16, 23.

Warfare, 2-year-old champion of 1959, is the first stakes winner from the first crop of Determinate, 1954 Kentucky Derby winner.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Go swimming
6. Harasses with tricks
11. Above (dial)
12. Shade
13. Suit fabric
14. Eating place 10. Withered (var.)
15. Seethe
18. Skin disorder
19. Falls to win
20. Poker stakes
21. Extremity
22. Contend for
23. Lifetime
27. Policemen's clubs
29. British river
30. Blood-suckers
31. Bonn, Republic state
32. Regulation
33. Treaty
39. Ward off
41. Worth (sp.)
42. Mister
43. Squirrel food
44. Rice field
45. Form of trap-shooting DOWN
1. Game fish
2. Incite
3. Lacerated
4. Worthless stuff (colloq.)

24. Indian

NAME POINT
mulberry (abbr.)
bricklayer's tray
7. Assumed name
8. Its symbol is Zn
9. Level
10. Wilhred (var.)
11. Name
12. Shade
13. Suit fabric
14. Eating place 10. Withered (var.)
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41. Worth (sp.)
42. Mister
43. Squirrel food
44. Rice field
45. Form of trap-shooting

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
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121					122				

Deaths

GEORGE W. TOLLIVER
Services for George W. Tolliver, 46, Chillicothe, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating.

Mr. Tolliver died at 10:40 a. m. Wednesday in the Chillicothe Hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the assisting manager of the Beverly Drive-in, Chillicothe.

He was born December 31, 1913, in Ashland, Ky., the son of Samuel and Daisy Buckley Tolliver.

He married Bernice Bailey Tolliver, in 1945, who survives. He also is survived by two sons, Gary and Larry; three daughters, Sharon, Lou Lynn and Mary, all of the residence; his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan, Portsmith.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Pallbearers will be James Bailey, Paul Dye, Cecil Andrews, John Ferguson, Charles Zimmerman and Keith Reeves.

Atwater PTA Officials Meet

The Atwater Parents Teachers Assn. executive board met last night and discussed school projects for the year.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lyndwood Ave. Mrs. Donald V. Archer, 1138 Atwater Ave., gave a report on progress or plans for the Atwater elementary school Fun Night, scheduled for February 26 in the school.

Lima Man Sued In Fatal Mishap

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A Kentuck woman, whose son was killed in a traffic accident last August, is seeking \$50,000 damages from Phillip G. Craig of Lima.

Mrs. Rosie Saylor filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday. Her son, Levi Brock, 18, of Pinesville, Ky., was struck by Craig's car as he rode his bicycle along U.S. 25 in Allen County.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.85; 240-260 lbs., \$12.35; 260-280 lbs., \$11.85; 280-300 lbs., \$11.35; 300-350 lbs., \$10.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 180-190 lbs., \$13.10; 160-180 lbs., \$12.10. Sows \$10.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs30
Lard Hens07
Heavy Hens18
Young Roosters18
Old Roosters06
Butter69

One Countian Seeks Permit

Hoffman Applicant; Openings Available

Pickaway County has one application for a permit to sell wine and spirituous liquor on its premises, according to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control today.

Ralph F. Hoffman, owner of Hoffman's Grill, 618 S. Maplewood Ave., is the only applicant for a liquor permit in the entire county, although several openings are available.

As of January 4 there were permits available for the sale of beer on and off premises in Ashville, one; sophomore attendant; Mary Hinton, queen, a junior; Betty Johnson, freshman attendant, and Shirley Johnson, junior attendant. The Queen was selected by the members of the varsity basketball squad.

QUEENS — Here are the Jackson Cage Queens who reigned over the Jackson-Atlanta encounter last night on the Wildcat court. From left to right are: Barbara Diffendall, senior attendant; Sandy Smith, one; Circleville, five; Commercial Point, one; Darbyville, one; New Holland, one; Orient, one; South Bloomfield, two; Tarlton, one, and in the unincorporated area of the county, five.

Orient, one; South Bloomfield, two; Tarlton, one, and in the unincorporated area of the county, five.

SALE OF MALT liquor, wine and bottled cocktails on and off premises: Ashville, two; Commercial Point, one; Darbyville, one; New Holland, three; Orient, one; South Bloomfield, two; Tarlton, one; Williamsport, one, and county, seven. Sale of wine and spirituous liquor on premises:

Commercial Point, one; Darbyville, one; Orient, one; Tarlton, one, and county, four. Sale by private clubs to their own members consumption:

Ashville, one; Commercial Point, one; Darbyville, one; Orient, one; South Bloomfield, one; Tarlton, one, and the county, seven. Sale of beer, malt liquor and spirituous liquor for on premises consumption until 2:30 a. m. and beer, malt and liquor and wine for off premises consumption:

Commercial Point, one; Darbyville, one; Orient, one; Tarlton, one and county, six.

The purpose of the list is to make public the names of applicants for various types of retail permits in the order in which they filed applications. In the past, some applicants were led to believe, by certain unscrupulous operators, that permit issuance could be "Extended" by payment of a fee to these operators.

Reports are current that several hundred persons in Franklin, Middletown and surrounding areas had participated in the bond letter system. It spread here more than a month ago from a West Virginia source, according to the reports.

A person joining the chain is required to make an investment of \$75 but stands to gain considerably more than that if the chain is kept unbroken.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Logan, Ashville, are the parents of a son born January 13 in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

William Canter, 1041 Sunshine St., is at home after being dismissed from the Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Mason and son, Mt. Sterling have been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Marvin Landman, New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Joseph Manger, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital for medical treatment.

Joseph Andrews, National Foundation State Director, will be the speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Inheritance Taxes Reach

\$129,336,138

Ohio's share of the state inheritance tax (50 per cent) has poured \$129,336,138 into the state's coffers during the time the tax has been collected, a search of the records of State Auditor James A. Rhodes disclosed today.

Enacted by the legislature in 1919, the tax produced only \$463,144 in 1920—the first year of collection—in contrast to the collections of \$8,743,460 during the last fiscal year, and of the peak year 1958 when receipts from this tax touched \$9,141,207.

During the last ten years, the tax produced \$60,193,602, or 46.5 per cent of the entire collections since 1919. This is an average of slightly more than six million dollars per year as compared with only three million dollars per year for the 40-year span, Rhodes said.

When placed upon the statute books, the law was expected to produce between five and ten million dollars per year.

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Dem Hopefuls

To Show Wares

Kennedy, Johnson Appear Leading Pack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) appeared to be leading the pack as Democratic presidential hopefuls prepared to display their political wares tonight.

Along with Kennedy and Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, contributors to a \$100-a-plate dinner get a chance to hear from Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

Kennedy and Humphrey are announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination. Johnson and Symington have not formally thrown their hats into the ring.

Most Democratic National Committee members who stayed over after formal sessions Friday to continue to size up prospective presidential nominees are confident they can win in November. But they are up in the air over the composition of the ticket to oppose Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the expected GOP nominee.

In a cross-section of conflicting opinion, however, it seemed evident that Kennedy is regarded by the committee members—all of whom will be delegates to the Los Angeles convention—as one of the top contenders at this time.

But Kennedy apparently was being challenged by a swift rise in strength by Johnson, if the expressions of the committee members were indicative. Johnson seemed to have most of the Southern support on which Kennedy and Symington were counting to help lift their chances for the nomination.

Cincy Supermarket Is Robbed of \$1,300

CINCINNATI (AP) — A young gunman took about \$1,300 from a supermarket here Friday, but fled empty-handed from another market, police reported. Investigators said the stocky bandit forced Ed Leininger, 53, an Albers chain store manager, to empty money from the store safe in a paper bag. The gunman fled but his try to duplicate the robbery at a Kroger Co. store backfired because the manager was away from the store.

Swedish automobile makers are planning to triple their production of small cars in the next five years.

Pastors' Convention To Start Tomorrow

Nearly two thousand pastors from every part of Ohio are expected to assemble in Columbus for the 41st Annual Ohio Pastor's Convention at the Veterans Memorial Building, starting tomorrow through Wednesday. "A Faith Relevant to a World of Change and Conflict" will be the Convention theme. Speakers will include Bishop Newell S. Booth of Africa and Dr. Bryan de Kretser of Ceylon, both outstanding authorities on their parts of the world, as well as a group of great leaders from our own nation.

The Westminster Choir of Princeton, New Jersey, the Choir of the United Theological Seminary, Dayton, and the Men's Glee Club, Ohio State University, will sing on successive evenings.

The Ohio Pastors' Convention is sponsored by the Ohio Council of Churches representing 15 major Protestant denominations in Ohio. Dr. Howard J. Brown, pastor of the Church of the Savior (Methodist), Cleveland Heights, is Chairman of the Convention. The Rev. John M. Wilson, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, will serve as convention director.

The first distribution of gasoline tax money in 1960 was made Wednesday by State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Amounting to \$2,823,200, the distribution will mean \$20,000 for each county in the state, and \$800 for each of the 1329 townships.

The township road money went to county auditors for redistribution to township clerks.

The first distribution of gasoline tax money to cities and villages will be made in February, at the same time that the monthly distribution is sent to counties and townships.

The lowest official temperature ever recorded in San Juan, Puerto Rico, was 62 degrees.

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Circleville, Ohio

Deaths

GEORGE W. TOLLIVER
Services for George W. Tolliver, 46, Chillicothe, will be held at 1 p. m. today in the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating.

Mr. Tolliver died at 10:40 a. m. Wednesday in the Chillicothe Hospital following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was the assisting manager of the Beverly Drive-In, Chillicothe.

He was born December 31, 1913, in Ashland, Ky., the son of Samuel and Daisy Buckley Tolliver.

He married Bernice Bailey Tolliver, in 1945, who survives. He also is survived by two sons, Gary and Larry; three daughters, Sharon, Lou Lynn and Mary, all of the residence; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Portsmith.

Burial will be in Forest Cemetery. Pallbearers will be James Bailey, Paul Dye, Cecil Andrews, John Ferguson, Charles Zimmerman and Keith Reeves.

**Atwater PTA
Officials Meet**

The Atwater Parents Teachers Assn. executive board met last night and discussed school projects for the year.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Doyle Painter, 1010 Lyndwood Ave. Mrs. Donald V. Archer, 1138 Atwater Ave., gave a report on progress of plans for the Atwater elementary school Fun Night, scheduled for February 26 in the school.

**Lima Man Sued
In Fatal Mishap**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A Kentucky woman, whose son was killed in a traffic accident last August, is seeking \$50,000 damages from Rollie G. Craig of Lima.

Mrs. Rosie Saylor filed suit in U.S. District Court Thursday. Her son, Levi Brock, 18, of Pinesville, Ky., was struck by Craig's car as he rode his bicycle along U.S. 25 in Allen County.

MARKETS**CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS**

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$13.50; 220-240 lbs., \$12.85; 240-260 lbs., \$12.35; 260-280 lbs., \$11.85; 280-300 lbs., \$11.35; 300-350 lbs., \$10.85; 350-400 lbs., \$10.35; 180-190 lbs., \$13.10; 160-180 lbs., \$12.10. Sows \$10.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eggs 30
Light Hens 67
Heavy Hens 18
Young Roosters 18
Old Roosters 66
Butter 66

CHICAGO — (USA) —

Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week.

Hogs 100 barrows and gilts under 230 lbs 25 higher, weights 230 lbs and heavier 25-50 higher, sows 25-50 higher. All other market grades No. 2 and 3 and mixed grades No. 1, 2 and 3 200-230 lb butchers bulked at 13.00-13.50 with No. mixed 13.50-14.00 and No. 2 190-220 lbs 12.50-12.75 and No. 3 closely sorted No. 1 190-210 lb weight up to 14.00. Mixed No. 2 and No. 3 230-250 lbs. 12.75-13.00. Mixed No. 1 250-270 lbs. 12.50-13.00. Mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 270-310 lbs. 12.00-12.65. Sows 10.00-11.00 lbs. closed at 10.25-11.75.

Cattle 100 good choice yearlings weighing up to around 1,000 lbs and choice up to 1,125 lbs weights held steady while all other weight and age groups gained 25-50 higher. 25-100 lower, mostly 50-75 lower, steers over 1,350 lbs off mostly 1.00. Heifers grading average choice and better headed to 50 higher and in another new high since last September, heifers low choice and below steady to 50 lower. Sows and barrows steady to strong. Late bulk load lots mostly prime 1,125-1,350 lb steers 28.00-28.50, load high prime 1,455 lb weight up to 20.00. Prime up to some 29.00 heavy cattle. Monday weeks bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,125-1,350 lb steers 26.75-28.50, m. m. 26.00-27.50, b. u. k. choice steers 1,350 lbs down 25.50-27.50, choice under 1,100 lbs up to 28.00, load high prime 1,455 lb weight up to 20.00. Prime up to some 29.00 heavy cattle. 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